

THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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LA CROSSE, THE BEAUTIFUL.

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THE ALMIGHTY

HE that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty.—Psalm 91:1.

End of the Rope

THE old adage about the hunter who fell into his own pit may prove to be appropriate to the plight of France in the Ruhr in the light of the German assertion that they will no longer attempt to pay their obligations under the treaty so long as districts not subject to occupation under the treaty remain in the hands of invaders, and that they will discontinue at once all efforts to support the population in such occupied areas. It is difficult to see how the French are going to proceed beyond their present policy to force Germany to change her mind. They can, of course, take more territory, even advancing to Berlin. But the meager result of occupying the Ruhr must make this seem a rather futile means of collection. And eventually the cost must be computed. Continual expenditure without return cannot go on indefinitely. When Germany stops her subsidies to the Ruhr population there will be another huge expense to France which must be met to maintain order and to keep going even the small production which is now being taken to apply on expenses. Poincare's promises and big talk have pacified the French nation for months, but the sinking franc and rising prices eventually will bring a closer examination of his policies. Like the present German government, the Poincare cabinet cannot continue to exist forever without showing some tangible result for its demands on the public purse.

Letting George Do It

THERE were about fifty people at the first of the public meetings held to discuss the city tax-rate, Friday evening. And a good share of that fifty were city officers. At the meeting were given, with some clarity and force, the reasons for advances in taxes—mainly due, as every one must know, to the insistent public demand for improvements which cannot be obtained without cost. The meeting was well advertised in advance; every one interested had ample opportunity to arrange to attend. One would deduce that the people are not interested, but the deduction will, quite certainly, be proved false next January when the tax bills come in. Then there will be a roar and plenty of protest. It is a discouraging thing for city officials. Right now they are in the midst of planning next year's budget of expenditures. With everything that must be paid, and with those things that are demanded by the public, the taxes must be higher. They are seeking co-operation from the tax-payers as to the management of their money—and less than fifty people are interested enough to even look at the situation which must be faced. Even fewer will have any constructive suggestions to offer. Letting George do it, and then whanging George for the way it is done, seems to be our notion of citizenship. It's rather hard on George.

Right

SECRETARY MELLON'S proposal for a twenty-five per cent reduction in taxes on incomes earned, as against incomes derived from investment, goes a long way toward answering the radical propaganda which sees in the proposal for federal tax reduction just a scheme to lighten the burdens of the rich. The rich will not profit by such a shift in the taxation scheme. But every one who works with hands or head will benefit, while unearned incomes will make up the difference by shouldering a larger share of the burden of the government's expenses. It is difficult to find fault with such a program. Certainly the nation owes more to those active workers who are producing goods and services for the community every day than it does to fortunes whose returns are made possible by the progress and prosperity of the community. It is true that these sums of invested capital are necessary and useful. But the individual who happens to possess them is not always as necessary and useful as his money; and since he can well afford to pay a higher share of taxation it is not unfair to require it of him.

Our federal income tax is still in the ex-

perimental stage. As it stands it is largely a piece of hurried war legislation, the chief idea of which was to raise the money, rather than to distribute equitably the burden of supporting the government. Secretary Mellon's proposal will go a long way toward putting it on a more scientific and proper basis.

Another angle of income taxation that needs attention is the problem of tax-free securities. These exemptions on public borrowings are working a two-fold injury to the country, at the same time permitting huge fortunes to escape taxation and withdrawing vast sums from active business investment. Moreover they make the money market so easy and inviting for every class of community that they encourage local extravagance in public spending.

If the coming congress can reduce the load on earned incomes, and deal justly with the tax-exempt securities problem, it will deserve better of the people than a great many of its predecessors.

Tom Sims Says:

Being a movie star is like being a member of the human race. Some make a million and some nothing.

News from the Argentine. Editor struck a writer with a sword. That's one of the perils of writing.

"Save civilization from doom-doom-doom," says David Lloyd George, instead of Edgar Allan Poe.

San Francisco woman asks divorce. He turned the auto over on her so she turns the tables on him.

There would be more perfect gentlemen in the world if they were not considered perfect bors.

It makes a girl mad when her fellow steals a kiss and madder still if he doesn't steal it from her.

Women take better care of their hands than men. This, however, is not true of their poker hands.

News from far-off British India. The Sikh zealots are fighting. May just be Sikh of something.

While a movie comedian's wife is suing for divorce it is not because he throws her pies around.

It must be nice to live by the sea where you can't tell if it is sea foam or beer suds coming in.

California professor says girls are lopsided. Please don't worry much. They may have bustles.

The modern girl is perfectly shocking because men are so anxious to become shock absorbers.

Learning to fight is easy. All you have to do is go around saying exactly what you think.

Big dog scandal in New York. Pedigreed pups had cur tails so the sales have been curtailed.

The girl who knows the men come to see her and not to hear her never dies an old maid.

Another silver airplane has been invented. It is almost as safe as drinking carboic acid.

If Europe isn't really bad off, she thinks she is, and that amounts to about the same thing.

Department of Justice is out to get all the gratters, but our jails are not quite big enough.

Movies are popular because actions speak louder than words.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The first great timber wolf to be killed in La Crosse county in years was shot yesterday by George Galtjen, who with Henry Wittenberg, Rick Wall and Oscar Larson, was hunting near Holmen.

W. E. Shepard, 1437 Caledonia street, returned today from a week's hunting in the northern woods with a 150-pound deer.

The Service Tailoring and Furnishing Goods company has moved to its new store at 422 Main street.

Harry Palmer and Al Miller today joined a party of horsemen from this section who are going to attend the big horse sale in Chicago.

Eggs are higher on the local market today, first being quoted at thirty-five cents and seconds at twenty-five cents. Dairy butter is thirty and creamery butter thirty-three cents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wing celebrated their wedding anniversary last evening by entertaining their friends at dinner at the Stoddard hotel.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Articles of incorporation have been filed for a new industrial company which will locate in this city and do an extensive business in the manufacture of materials used in bedding. The firm will be called the Adair Bedding Co. The capital stock is \$25,000 and the incorporators are H. Van Denberg, W. Hartgen and Gustave Doelert.

O. L. Taylor, proprietor of the American House, moved yesterday to the Parker House at 701 Mill street of which he will become the proprietor. John Wachter, owner of the building, has made many improvements since Thomas McCauley vacated a few years ago. The place has been vacant since that time.

John Appleton, John Hall and Timothy Dwyer in company with several men from Cashton, left today for Colorado to buy land.

High school students will again publish an annual journal of student activities. The paper will be put out about Christmas time and will have thirty-two pages. Harold Johnson has been elected editor-in-chief and A. Erickson business manager. L. M. A. Roys will illustrate the paper and design the cover.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Matthias Gussett is having a large blacksmith shop built for himself in Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicolai of Barre Mills are in the city on their wedding tour, the guests of Mrs. E. M. Roth, 1220 Market street.

The Misses Barbara Russell, Luella Marshall, Alberta Erickson and Mae Byrne of North La Crosse and Katherine Gallagher, Susan Campbell and Bertha Hoefke of South La Crosse who have been spending a short vacation at their homes here, have returned to Winona where they are students at the Normal.

Richard O'Gar leaves for the East Forks tomorrow for Jack Jones with the Holway Lumber company.

There were two runaways on the electric cars, day both of which were caused by the electric cars. One was Boma's grocery wagon and the other Dan McDonald's carriage team.

The Franklin Club meets tonight at Morris and Mahoney's law office in North La Crosse. The subject: "Resolved that the World's Fair has been detrimental to the country." John Dunlop will lead the affirmative and Frank Stuesser the negative.

Dorothy Entertains OUT OUR WAY

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Muriel went out on the front porch and looked up the street, where Peter, a white-flannelled young Apollo, would come gliding out of the green vista of maples—pedaling rapidly on his gleaming bicycle to suddenly dash up to the curb in front of the house and, leaping off the wheel, would suddenly appear on the steps, immaculately attired, sleek as to deep gold hair and adoration in his deep blue eyes.

Muriel thrilled with anticipation, and hoped that he would not appear just yet—she wanted to dream about the delicious realization. As she leaned against the white pillar, twisting a diamond ring around the third finger of her left hand, Dorothy fairly flew out of the house and flung herself impatiently into a chair. The wicker seat squeaked in protest. Dorothy was thirteen, all blond curls and peaches and cream skin, powdered with minute golden freckles. She wore gray tweed knickerbockers and behaved much like a big small boy. Muriel knew that Dorothy was lying in wait to ride away on Peter's wheel the instant he arrived. She had always done that. Although she had a wheel of her own, built for girls, it was Peter's wheel she loved.

Muriel went back to her chair and her knitting, her lovely brown eyes holding an unusual flash of anger. She was sure she had seen Peter's wheel, emerging from the maples, saw it turn into Mary Crawford's gate!

Dorothy had seen it, too! Impulsively she was humming the air of a popular song about deserted maidens.

"Stop that ridiculous stuff, Dorothy," commanded Muriel. "You know mother has forbidden your picking up those cheap songs."

"Here comes Ned Lamson," was Dorothy's reply.

Ned's car stopped before the house and Dorothy went down to the gate. "Helen asked me to pick you up on my way—we are going over to look at the new house. I will bring you right back," he promised.

As Muriel settled herself beside him, the seat he confided in, she announced to herself that she would be announced tomorrow—wasn't that great?

"I am so glad, Ned, you and Helen have waited so long," and there Muriel choked a little and stopped short. She and Helen had always planned to have their engagements announced at the same time and because both young men were poor weddings had been postponed.

Of course if Peter had switched his love to Mary Crawford there would be no announcement to make!

In the meantime Dorothy, the best-dressed and most admired girl in the neighborhood, was putting a plump finger in the pie.

When Peter flashed up to the curb, almost as fast as time, Dorothy alone met him. Her parents were quietly playing a game of cribbage in the library. Dorothy loved to outsmart them.

"Muriel will be here in a little while. Come on up and sit down, Peter. My new black kitten is acting just too cute."

"Where is she?" demanded Peter, pausing on the steps, pipe in hand.

"Here, playing with the string."

"I mean Muriel," he asked suspiciously. He had wonderful news to impart to the one girl that she should be in a little while.

"This particular moment was outrageous."

"Oh, Muriel!" repeated Dorothy languidly, as she curled up the kitten's tail.

"Muriel will be here in a little while. Come on up and sit down, Peter. My new black kitten is acting just too cute."

"Lamson? Helen, too, I suppose?"

"Of course not," and Dorothy smothered a naughty giggle in the scrap of purring black fur.

There was silence on the porch for five minutes. Peter flung himself into the couch hammock and snickered. Dorothy smiled and hid her face behind the kitten.

Minutes passed, and then a small car stopped at the gate, stopped, and Peter heard Muriel's voice, a gay good-night, and then Ned's familiar tones.

"Peter, I have a surprise for you. I was driving away alone in the dusk."

Muriel came slowly up the steps and sat down in her own low wicker chair. The fragrance of tobacco and the glow of the pipe revealed Peter.

"Why, Peter?" she exclaimed in that low, thrilling voice of hers.

"Of course, I'm here," he responded eagerly.

"Didn't you want to come?" she asked eagerly.

"Of course, I always like to come here," he said with elaborate carelessness, leaning against the very white pillar where she had led him to wait for his coming. "I did not expect to find you out."

"It was unexpected," she explained brightly.

"And irresistible!"

Muriel drew a long breath. Was Peter being jealous? This was a delicious notion. She called upon Mary Crawford while his fiancée waited for him!

It was outrageous. She would give him a chance to withdraw. "I was tired of her. Muriel put her hand into the side pocket of her chair and pulled out her knitting. In the dusk the ivory needles flashed whitely.

"Peter," she hesitated, for all their future happiness seemed to wait upon her words. "I have learned to care for some one else—"

"About caring for each other—it might be that you have learned to care for some one else—"

"About what?" he growled.

"About caring for each other—it might be that you have learned to care for some one else—"

"So that's it," he laughed curtly. "In that case there is nothing else for me to do. Muriel, I never thought it would end this way, but you will be happy."

He choked on a word and put out his hand—that big strong hand that Muriel loved so much! Because she still



LEFT AT THE POST.

J.R. Williams

loved him and believed he wanted to marry another girl. Muriel pulled off the diamond ring and dropped it in his palm.

"Good-by, Peter. I hope you will be very happy."

His laugh was bitter. "Every reason why I should be," he jeered, then rapidly changed to a sob. "Where the dickens is my wheel?" only he didn't say "dickens."

"On Dorothy has taken it, I'm afraid," gasped Muriel. "I am so sorry. I will send it out to you as soon as she comes back."

"Can't wait—I want to crate it tonight. I am going away tomorrow—leaving for the West," he lied doggedly.

"Peter!" she quavered, but his young face was stern. Was not the diamond ring clenched in his strong grasp? Was not his heart aching?

A young whirlwind blew up the quiet street a flash at the curb, and Dorothy, breathless with her brief adventure, smiled adorably.

"Such news as I have had at Anna-bell's! Peter, you might have told me that Mary Crawford had broken her arm. Peter took her some jelly, didn't you, Peter?"

"My mother sent it," admitted Peter. "Mary is in her Sunday school class."

Muriel's eyes were shining softly. Peter's chin was very aggressive; he looked very stern as he swung the machine about, ready to mount and ride away forever from the Drevs' gate.

"And more news," gasped Dorothy. "Helen and Ned have announced their engagement."

"Did you know that?" demanded Peter, whirling upon Helen.

"Of course, have been over with them to look at the new house tonight, and Peter, it is a darling bungalow!"

"I'm said Peter, grasping her hand and slipping the ring back on its finger."

ger. "We will build one next door to them—I've got the money to buy a lot—been taken into the firm today, dear, salary of a junior partner—and, say Dorothy, I will make you a present of that bicycle."

Dorothy delightedly squealed a protest. "We will need an automobile," explained Peter as he drew Muriel close to his heart again.

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Fresh roasted Jumbo Peanuts, 25c a pound. Bodega Club.—Adv.

NORTHERN CREAMERY ROBBED BUTTERNUT, Wis.—Mystery of the theft of seven tubs of butter from the Butternut creamery is being investigated by Ashland county officials. A reward of \$50 has been offered for the arrest and conviction of the persons who took the "yellow gold."

Jumbo Peanuts, roasted just right. Bodega Club.—Adv.

American Legion Members!

A wonderful picture of General Hann and a double page photo of the 327 Wisconsin people who attended the Legion Convention in the 8-Page ROTO-ART Section of

The Milwaukee Journal

NEXT SUNDAY

DOES YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW APPROVE OF



Percy Grainger

WITH a buoyant, joyous virility entirely his own, Percy Grainger holds a unique position among pianists whenever he appears on the concert stage. His appellation, "The Play Boy of the Musical World," aptly describes him.

Grainger's career has been spectacular. At the age of ten he won fame before a London audience. The great composer Grieg selected him to play his concerto under his own conductorship at the Leeds Festival. To-day, Grainger's dynamic playing creates a sensation whenever he appears.



Percy Grainger will appear in recital at

La Crosse Theatre, Monday, Nov. 19

Go and hear this gifted pianist. You will be entranced with his rare interpretation of the selections you love.

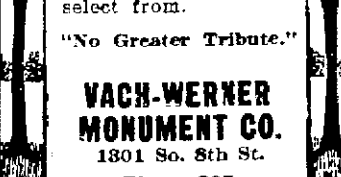
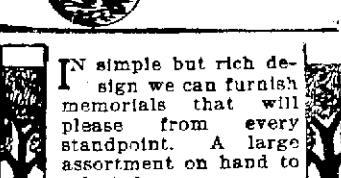
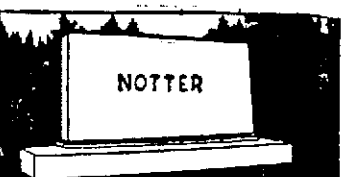
Then go to a Columbia Dealer and ask him to play some of Grainger's records for you. We suggest the following record:

Cradle Song (Brahms-Grainger)
Spoon River (American Folk Song)
A-3685

As you listen you will once more become enchanted by the witchery and appeal of Grainger's style and individuality.

Percy Grainger makes records exclusively for Columbia.

Columbia
New Process Records



NORMAL WINDS UP GRID SEASON BY DEFEATING PLATTEVILLE

MARCOON AND GRAY TRIM PLATTEVILLE BY 17-TO-0 SCORE

Two Touchdowns and 50-yard Drop Kick by Schaffer Completes Scoring

LA CROSSE GOAL NEVER SERIOUSLY THREATENED

Locals Carry Lot of Fight to Southerners

THE Maroon and Gray warriors of the La Crosse Normal school wound up their gridiron season Friday afternoon at Platteville when they defeated the Platteville Normal by a score of 17 to 0. The game was a hard one in spite of the fact that at no time was the La Crosse goal seriously threatened. The Platteville men outwitted the local men and played a hard game.

The first three points were made by Schaffer when he put across a pretty drop kick from the fifty yard line. The kick was one of the prettiest ever seen. The first touchdown was made by Hutchings who intercepted a pass and took down the field for a forty-five yard run, passing all members of the Platteville aggregation. Schaffer kicked goal and made the score 10 to 0. The final touchdown was put across by Thompson, quarterback, when he plucked four yards over the line, during the last two minutes of play. Schaffer again kicked goal and the score was 17 to 0.

Make Downs 10 Times

The La Crosse team made three downs in the first half and seven in the second half while Platteville was able to make but two downs in the first half and five downs in the second half.

The team played a fighting game and carried a hard fight to the Platteville team. Clark, who is becoming known for his flashy backfield work, surprised the Blue and White squad time after time by marching down the field for long gains. Clark played one of his finest games at Platteville. Hutchings, Edinger, and Thompson of the backfield also played a smashing game and surprised the Platteville team on some of their plays. The forward passes of the local team were not very successful while the Platteville aggregation was able to complete a number.

Johnson, left end, played a brilliant foot line game as did Quinn who owned man after man in his tracks. Schaffer, right end, put over some neat kicks. Brown as center also played a smashing game. Captain Mattison, Brianowicz, and Weigel played good games.

The team was a regular Kicker squad and played true to Kicker form. Coach Koeber is to be congratulated on the splendid team that he has turned out during the past year.

Lineup

The lineup was as follows: Brown, c; Capt. Mattison, lg; Brianowicz, rg; Quinn, lt; Weigel, rt; Schaffer, qb; and Johnson, lb; Clark, rb; Edinger, lb; Hutchings, ft; and Thompson, qb.

The following substitutions were made: Kevin for Thompson, Thompson for Kevin, Borgstrom for Weigel, Borgstrom for Clark, Edler for Schaffer, and Gabbert for Edinger.

ZEV, IN MEMORIAM MEET SATURDAY IN RACE IN LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—By The Associated Press.—Zev, the greatest money winner in the history of American turfdom, races Saturday on the historic Churchill Downs course, the scene of his first impressive triumph, meeting In Memoriam, his conqueror of two weeks ago, in a match race at a mile and one quarter that will live long in the records of racing.

Zev, winner of the Kentucky Derby and conqueror of Papyrus, will go the pace carrying the hopes of his admirers to blow out that surprising victory in Memoriam scored over him in the Landon stakes, his first defeat in nine races since capturing the Derby. The turf experts predict he probably will be a 3 to 5 favorite, while In Memoriam, the proud bearer of the hopes of Kentucky, is expected to carry odds around 8 to 5.

Justrite—5c cigar. Your dealer always has them.—Adv.

LAST THREE OF OLD ABE'S REGIMENT AT PAL'S RITES

EAT CLAIRE, Wis.—Among the many G. A. R. veterans in attendance at the funeral of the late Myron A. Briggs, of Port Orange, Fla., were the sole survivors of the famous Eagle company of Eau Claire, now reduced to three by the death of Briggs. Sol Fuller and Thomas West of Minneapolis and Philip Burke of Lower Long Lake, Wis., constituted the trio coming here to attend the funeral of their late comrade who was color sergeant of the famous company that carried Old Abe the war eagle, through some of the most thrilling battles of the civil war. Fuller and West did not know Burke was still alive until they came to Eau Claire to attend the funeral.

DENEEN A CANDIDATE FOR ILLINOIS SENATOR

CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—The political ring that was squared off in Chicago recently, Saturday had another hat in its midst with the announcement, by Charles S. Deneen, former governor, of his candidacy for republican nomination as United States senator from Illinois.

Justrite—a good 5c cigar.—Adv.

-Knute Rockne- The Gridiron Magician

America's Master Coach is Norwegian Hard Work Wins College Course Failed to Star as High School Athlete

Of humble origin, born in a small Norwegian village, Knute K. Rockne, nationally known as the famous football coach of Notre Dame, lays his first claim to early fame on the fact that he was born in the same town as another famous American citizen, the late Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota.

Rockne, known to all lovers of football as "Rock", was born in Voss, Norway, March 4, 1888, and came to the United States in 1893, his parents moving to Chicago. Rockne spent the greater part of his life, until his entrance to Notre Dame, in that city.

Rockne was educated in Chicago grade and high schools in what was then known as the Northwest division. The name of the high school has since been changed to Tuley.

Upon graduation from high school Rockne saw no possibility of fulfilling his desire for a higher education and began to look around for some kind of a job that would make both ends meet.

The call of the water was strong in his Norwegian blood and the summer of 1906, the year he graduated from high school, together with a group of high school and college students, he worked on various boats plying Lake Michigan. While on the boats Rockne served as fireman. A couple of months of the life of a sailor was enough, and Rockne with several chums drifted to the wheat fields of the west, working as threshing hands.

Seeing the necessity of getting a regular job if he was to make any progress, Rockne entered the United States Railway Mail Service in the fall of 1906 and served for four years on runs in and out of Chicago.

The desire for a college education was constantly with Rockne. During the four years he served in the mail service he practiced thrift and economy. In 1910 he had saved enough money to make him feel certain that he could get by as a freshman year. He entered Notre Dame, deciding to let the rest of his course take care of itself.

\$750,000 SPENT ON NEW MINNESOTA FOOTBALL STADIUM

Final Plans for Big Structure Announced on Thursday by Architect

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—By The Associated Press.—Final plans for the new \$750,000 stadium at the University of Minnesota, construction of which will begin early next spring, were announced in detail on Thursday by Professor Frederick Mann, Minneapolis, chief architect, in an article published in the current issue of the Alumni Weekly.

The stadium, which will be located just beyond the present site of Northrup field, will be a "U" shaped structure, with an opening at one end to allow erection of additional seats to accommodate 7,000 persons. The normal seating of the stadium stand will be approximately 5,000, more than twice the present capacity of Northrup field, according to Mr. Mann.

Like many other stadia, the stands will be single decked because of the "expensive cost" of construction of extra tiers, Mr. Mann said.

Minnesota stadium will include a second section for practice work and intramural games, both playing fields extending seven feet below the ground level. Football administration quarters will be located under the stadium in rooms.

Erection of a monumental shaft at the open end of the stadium, "to commemorate the memorial feature of the stadium, standing in final view at all times as a reminder of the memorial character of the structure" is suggested by Mr. Mann.

Later utilization of space underneath the stand for athletic purposes other than football has been provided for in the plans.

FIVE SWEETHEARTS TO FEATURE AT THE RIVOLI SHOW

The four acts of vaudeville that will be presented tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday at the Rivoli theater, with a feature picture, will be headlined by the appearance of the "Five Sweethearts".

"Five Sweethearts" have met with great success wherever they have played and will put across a clever act of dances and songs. Character songs are featured by these young entertainers and dances of the nations are especially attractive when performed by them because of the elaborate costumes which they wear. The act is novel and entertaining.

"His Night Out" by Harry Bewley and Company, is a hilariously funny skit and is said to be one of the most productive of laughter in the vaudeville world. Harry Bewley is widely known and this act is said to be the best adapted vehicle ever occupied by the sterling funster.

George P. Wilson is a woman hater and he voices his trials and tribulations with the fair sex from the vaudeville stage in a full powered comedy monologue. His skit, "As You Like It" is one of the cleverest that he has appeared in.

Boyd and King will offer a number called "The Chameleon Girl." This act is that of a charming girl whose personality is all that the title of her act implies and who is assisted by Mr. King in special songs of the highest calibre. Miss King makes frequent changes of costume during the number.

BADGER TOWN BUILDING BIGGEST SWING FACTORY

ANTIGO, Wis.—What is claimed to be the largest porch swing factory in the world is nearing completion at Elcho, near here. The building is 500 feet long and varies in width from 100 to 200 feet. Shipments will be made to all parts of the world. When the factory commences operation it will take five people alone to check out shipments.

Justrite—5c cigar, for high class smokers.—Adv.

HOLDS RECORD IN HIGH JUMP



KATHERINE LEE

CHICAGO, Ill.—Seventeen years old, an athlete for exactly one year, Katherine Lee of this city now known as one of the most promising feminine sport contenders in the country.

Recently she established a world's record for women in the high jump, clearing the bar at 4 feet 10 7/8 inches. Later in an unofficial effort she bettered the performance with a 5 feet 1 1/2 inch jump.

She is also broad jumper, pole vaulter and hurdle racer of exceptional ability. Experts predict she will be the greatest all-around woman athlete in the world within a year or so.

WHITEWATER IS VICTOR ON FRIDAY OVER MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Whitewater Normal eleven defeated the local Teachers in a nip and tuck battle here Friday afternoon by a score of 9 to 7.

The game was hard fought throughout, each team having equal strength on the defense.

Zingale, who started for the home team, carried the ball over the goal on a play off tackle in the first quarter, after passes had carried the ball within striking distance of the goal.

Zingale kicked goal.

Rahbar, who was the bright spot of the Whitewater team, got away shortly after and ran twenty-five yards before being downed in Milwaukee's three yard line, after which he went over the goal on a line play. M. Garrity failed to kick goal.

In the next quarter the visitors opened up with a series of passes and succeeded in bringing the ball in position for a goal kick. The ball on the local's thirty yard line, Bostad of the Whitewater team kicked a perfect goal. His kick was the last of the scoring.

Justrite—5c cigar. You'll say so too.—Adv.

The curucucu snake of Brazil is the largest poisonous reptile.

OLD GRID RIVALS CLASH AT CAMP RANDALL SATURDAY

Game Determines Whether Wolverines Remain as Conference Contenders

OVER 30,000 EXPECTED TO WITNESS GRAPPLE SATURDAY

Coach Ryan Has Team Intact Today

MADISON, Wis.—Michigan and Wisconsin, old rivals, faced one another again Saturday at Camp Randall, this time to determine whether the Wolverines continue to be contenders for the western conference football championship.

The crippled Michigan eleven must down the determined and strong Badgers if they are to battle Minnesota November 24, with a clean list of victories behind them. After its defeat by Illinois last Saturday Wisconsin is prepared to prevent another similar setback.

Today's contest will be played before a crowd of over 30,000.

Coach Yost has both Rockwell and Vick primed to take the place left open by the injury of Uteritz.

Coach Ryan has his team intact now that Gerber, regular tackle, has been replaced by Benson. Holmes and Harris fared badly against Illinois and are out this week to redeem themselves. Taft, the Wisconsin star, is reported to be in good shape for his expected duel with Kipke.

Following is the probable lineup:

Wisconsin	Position	Michigan
Irish	le	Marion
Below	lt	Muirhead
Bieberstein	lg	Slaughter
Teckmeyer	c	Blott
Nichols	rg	Hawkins
Benson	rt	Babcock
Blackman	re	Cornwall
Schneider	qb	Rockwell
Williams	hbk	Kipke
Harris	rbh	Steger
Taft	fb	Miller

Referee—Ekersall, Chicago. Umpire—Haines, Yale. Head linesman—Ray, Illinois. Field judge—M. C. Mumma, Army.

OSHKOSH NORMAL DEFEATS RIPON COLLEGE, 26 TO 0

OSHKOSH, Wis.—Oshkosh Normal defeated Ripon college here Friday afternoon, twenty-six to nothing. Oshkosh made two touchdowns in the first ten minutes and then used substitutes the rest of the game. Ripon was completely outclassed. Superior Normal also defeated River Falls Normal Friday, fourteen to nothing, this putting River Falls out of the championship race and leaves Oshkosh state champion with five victories over Wisconsin Normal schools to its credit and no ties or defeats. Oshkosh is the only undefeated Normal in the state. This year's Oshkosh team is the greatest that ever wore the gold and white.

HOW THEY STAND

LADIES CITY LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Fords	13	5	.722
Stutz	12	6	.666
14 Ladies	12	6	.666
S. & H.	11	7	.611
Rosettes	3	15	.166
Nelson Garment Co.	3	15	.166

CITY LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Montagues	26	4	.866
Mader Clothing Co.	23	7	.767
Marinello Bros.	12	12	.500
National Gauge	12	12	.500
Tri-State Ice Cream	12	12	.500
Campbell's Bicycles	17	13	.567
18 Ladies	16	14	.533
Krause Clothing Co.	10	17	.370
Simon's Confectionery	11	19	.363
Stutz	10	20	.333
Nels Thompsons	9	21	.300
La Crosse Club 60s	6	24	.200

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Moose	13	7	.652
Fraser Clothing	10	11	.476
Marinello	10	11	.476
M. & C. Newburg	10	11	.476
West Avenue	10	11	.476
Butter Creek Bread	10	11	.476
Tribuna	10	11	.476
Gatavio Grog Co.	10	11	.476
Sokols No. 13	10	11	.476
Continental Ice Co.	10	11	.476
Tri-State Ice Cream Co.	10	11	.476
Armour & Co.	10	11	.476

CHURCH LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
First Presbyterian	26	1	.963
Rebel Lutheran No. 1	23	7	.767
Congo Kids	20	10	.666
Salzer No. 1	19	11	.633
First Presbyterian No. 2	17	13	.567
Rebel Lutheran No. 2	17	13	.567
Salzer No. 2	13	17	.433
Calcedonia M. E.	12	18	.400
First Baptist	11	19	.363
Rebel Lutheran No. 2	4	24	.148
North Presbyterian	3	27	.100

ELKS LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Swans	15	6	.714
Peasess	14	7	.666
Pelicans	14	7	.666
Blackbirds	13	8	.619
Bluejays	12	9	.571
Robins	12	9	.571
Crows	10	11	.476
Woodpeckers	7	14	.333
Owls	8	13	.381
Mudhens	9	12	.428
Canaries	7	14	.333
Sparrows	7	17	.292

LA CROSSE RUBBER MILLS LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pioneers	7	2	.777
Star Brand	7	2	.777
Stern Kings	6	3	.666
Craftsmen	3	6	.333
Esikimos	3	6	.333
Polar Bears	1	8	.111

COMIC CARTOON LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Miggs	3	2	.600
Duffs	3	2	.600
Teenie Weenies	4	6	.400
Rinky Dinks	6	6	.500
Caroline Alley	6	6	.500
Andy Gumps	3	9	.250

BIG TEN RACE DRAWS NEAR TO END AS FOUR ELEVENS LINE UP IN BATTLE TODAY

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Big Ten title race drew nearer the finish as four football teams took the field in two games Saturday.

The undefeated Michigan eleven clashed with Wisconsin while Iowa and Minnesota struggle for supremacy at Minneapolis with time hopes at stake in both games. Michigan has to defeat Wisconsin to retain an unbroken string of victories before the Minnesota game next week and Minnesota to have its state claim for the clash with the Wolverines must down Iowa.

Iowa is counted on by many followers of the game to overcome the strong unbeaten Minnesota eleven. A flashy battle is expected as the star back fields of both teams get into action with their wide end runs and forward passing attacks.

While Chicago and Ohio, meeting at Chicago, are expected to attract wide attention, the Illinois and the Mississippi Aggies in a non-conference event likely to be marked by saving tactics on the part of Illinois.

Purdue and Northwestern at Lafayette battled for low honors in the conference. There is much rivalry and both were primed for the contest with Purdue the favorite.

looms more formidable than Pennsylvania; Washington and Jefferson has a more impressive record than its rival, Pittsburgh, while Harvard figures to defeat Brown.

One of the most colorful attractions of the day will bring together the Haskell Indians of Kansas, against the Quantico Marines at the Yankee stadium.

Another fray involving intersectional interest is that between St. Louis university and West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va., with the unbeaten Mountaineers as favorites.

Williams and Amherst meet in another traditional battle, at Williams town, Mass., with the championship of the "Little Three" at stake.

Gli Dobie's undefeated Cornell team encounters Johns Hopkins at Ithaca.

NO CHANGE AMONG LEADERS IN CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

No change in the order of standing took place in the city league as a result of the games held Friday night. Consistently high scores were turned in by the city league bowlers. The Montagues, leaders, strengthened their lead by drubbing the National gauge three times.

CAMPBELL'S BICYCLES

Kohn	203	181	190
Spilka	184	179	203
Wals	176	191	182
Bolind	191	184	177
Wittlinger	184	179	190
Handicap	15	20	10
Totals	902	874	923

SIMON'S CONFECTIONERY

Brady	179	149	168
Niedhalski	169	215	168
Herry	144	182	190
Konrad	164	179	182
M. Span	141	202	150
Handicap	46	42	11
Totals	852	874	923

TRI-STATE ICE CREAM CO.

J. Erickson	183	149	166
R. A. Spika	160	181	180
Tanberg	172	165	201
D. Dendendorf	114	193	205
Handicap	58	57	11
Totals	687	644	641

LA CROSSE CLUB 60s

C. Hunt	145	163	174
N. Silven	158	213	145
Burra	139	184	159
Albright	129	184	159
Low Score	114	144	169
Handicap	68	37	35
Totals	756	897	857

NELS THOMPSONS

Keller	149	134	120
Wittlinger	155	171	134
Krismer	166	145	147
Crozynek	165	159	147
Farmer	159	175	147
Handicap	32	58	62
Totals	830	820	853

KRAUSE CLOTHING CO.

Sporenck	155	173	190
Vaigt	155	173	190
Chase	151	180	156
Ford	142	179	181
Konrad	164	179	182
Handicap	63	8	83
Totals	862	801	874

PREST-O-LITE

587	Chase	151	180	181	PALETTES	
587	Ford	142	179	181	Bergmann	153 165
600	Koblitz	161	190	152	Rittgen	122 128
600	Handicap	6	6	35	Hess	100 153
600	Totals	532	801	573	Rooney	120 102
567	PRESS & LITH				Hart	148 95

COMING—NORMA TALMADGE in "ASHES OF VENGEANCE"

She thought she was all ready to marry someone else—but
Six Days of love changed her mind.

No 10c tickets sold at Evening Show.
Send the Kiddies to the Matinee.

The picture the whole town is
talking about
"THE COMMON LAW"
FEATURING
Corinne Griffith, Conway Tearle
and Elliott Dexter

Directed
by
FRANK
LLOYD

FIRST
NATIONAL
PICTURES

*Gaston Glass, Ruth Clifford, Edith
Yorke, Josef Swickard, Crawford
Kent, Vola Vale.*

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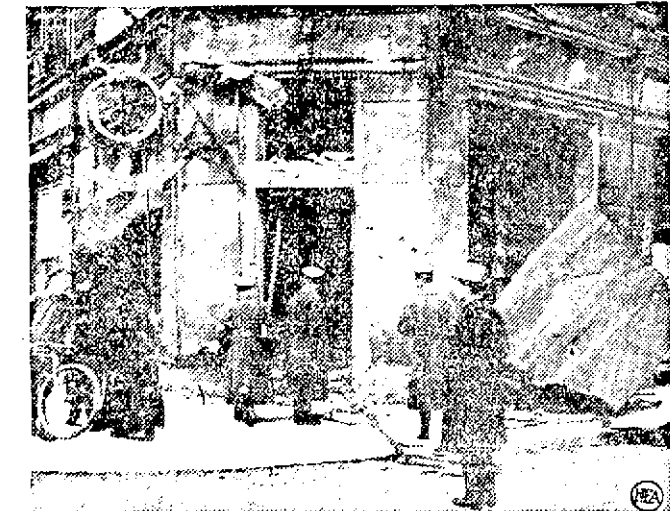
MATINEE	NIGHT
Children, 10c; Bal- cony, 25c; Lower Floor, 50c.	25c, 35c and 50c. Plus tax. Seats now selling.

FEATURING
**MAUDE
TOMLINSON**
PRODUCING THE
BEST PLAY
COMPLETE PRODUCTION

SMASHING AIR RECORDS—GERMAN RIOT SCENES—SOCIETY TRAFFIC COP—ZOO GETS RARE CRITTER



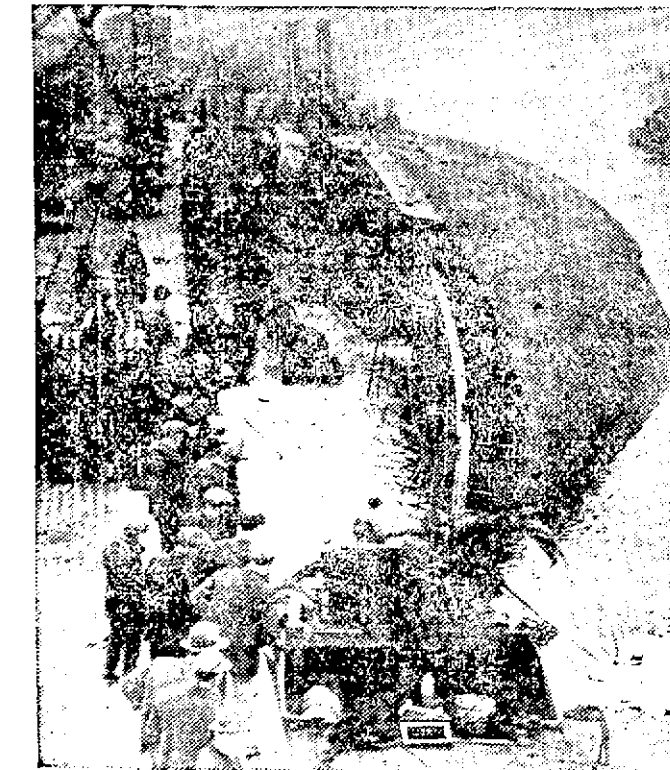
IT WAS A GALA AFFAIR—Prince Paul of Serbia (right) wore a gorgeous uniform when he married Princess Olga of Greece recently. They are shown here after coming from the Belgrade church in which the ceremony was performed.



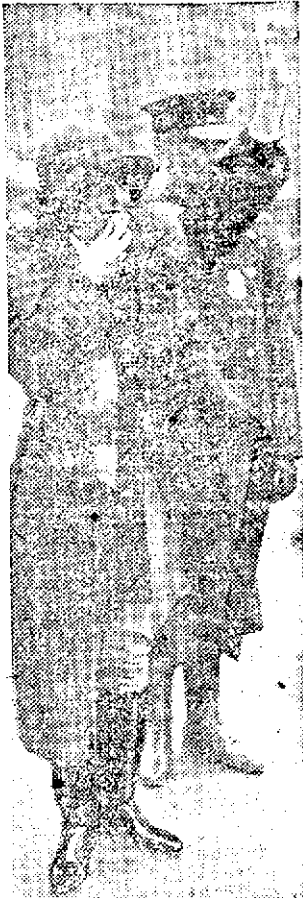
HAMBURG SCENE OF VIOLENCE—Hamburg, Germany, recently witnessed some violent street fighting. This shows a shop in that city, after a mad attack of the mob. There's not much left but the walls.



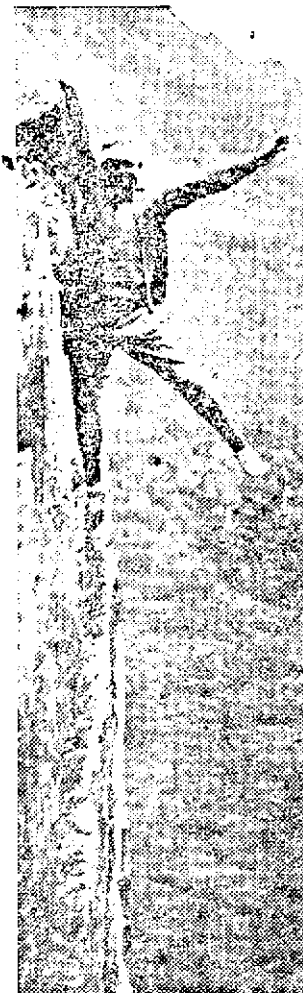
MR. AND MRS.—This unusual and informal snapshot shows Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania and wife, taken at the recent dedication of the Roosevelt House in New York. The governor was Roosevelt's intimate friend.



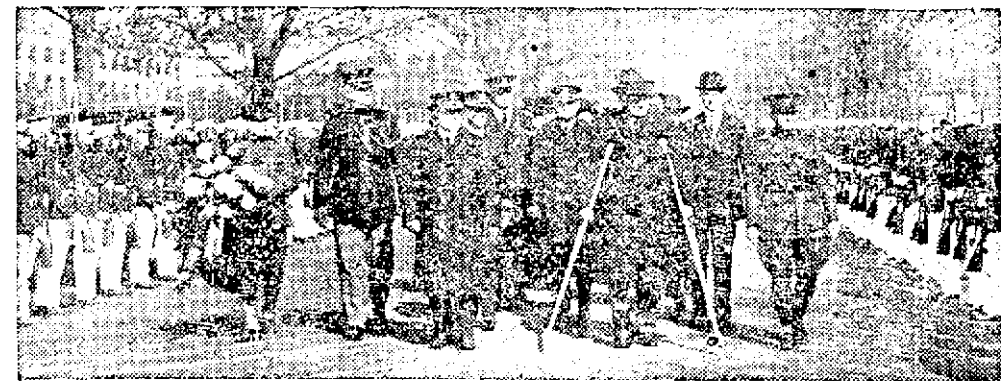
RECALLS THE EASTLAND—The Richard Welford sank alongside of Newcastle Quay, Newcastle, England, recently, while discharging cargo. It was successfully raised by salvage contractors in three hours. The view recalls the famous Eastland case in the Chicago river, but is different in that the English case involved no loss of life.



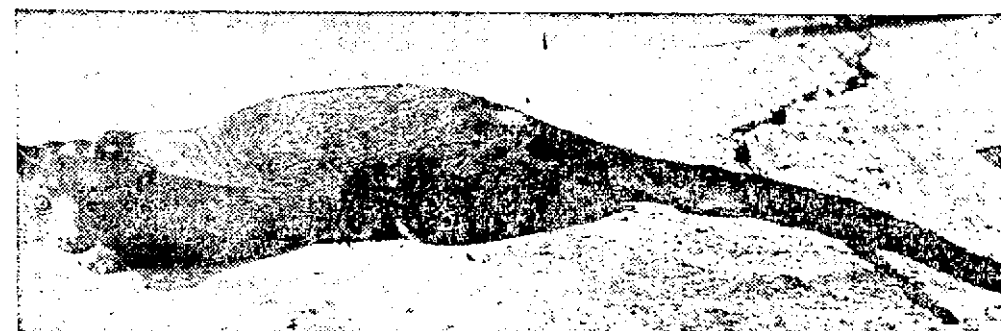
HEY, THERE!—Society girls acted as traffic cops on Fifth avenue, New York, recently as a means of advertising a benefit show. Miss Katherine Leslie is shown here taking the place—for a few minutes—of Officer Edward Connor. Connor didn't mind.



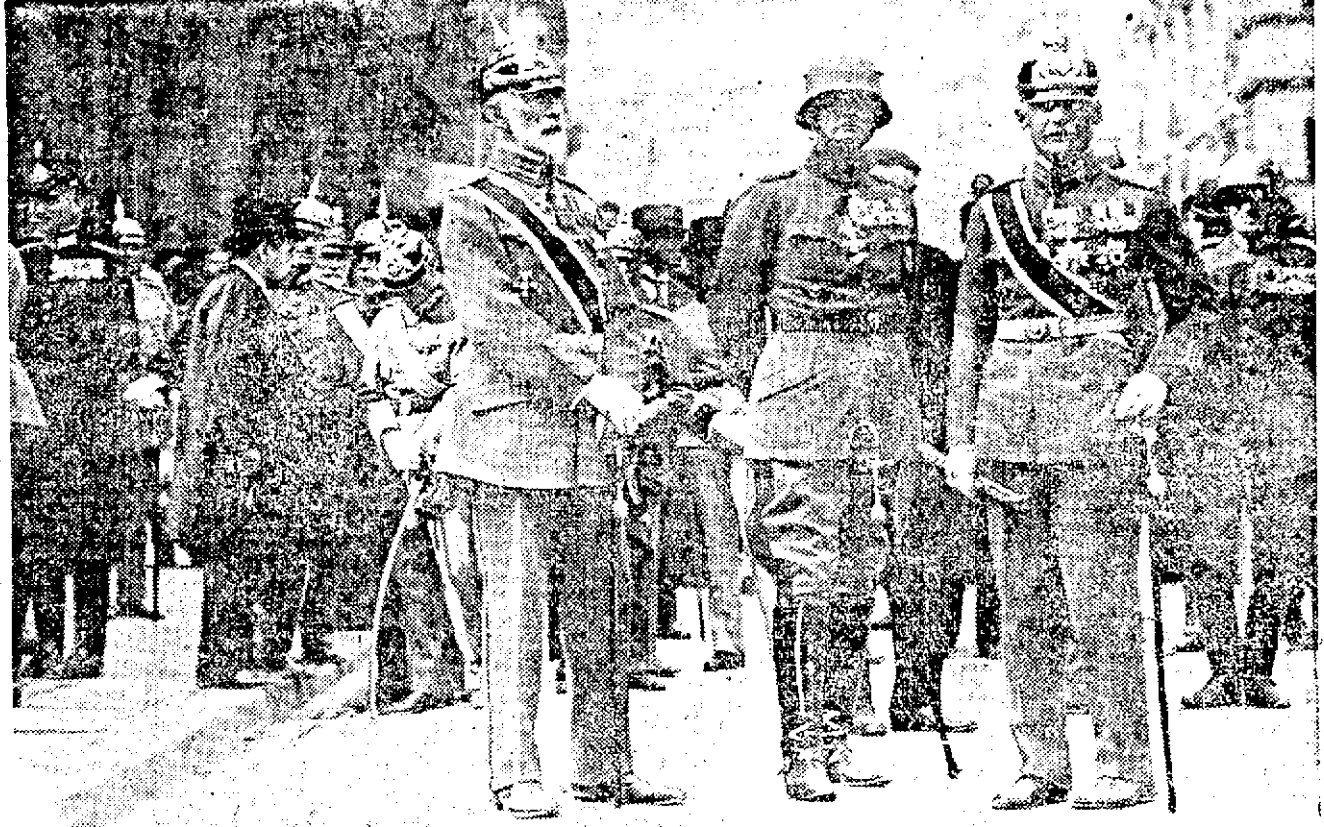
GUESS AGAIN—This is not a movie stunt, so the caption on the picture tells us. It shows Kenneth Brown, student at Brown University, Providence, R. I., hanging on a cliff near the "Great Stone Face" in the White Mountains. The "drop" is a mere 700 feet.



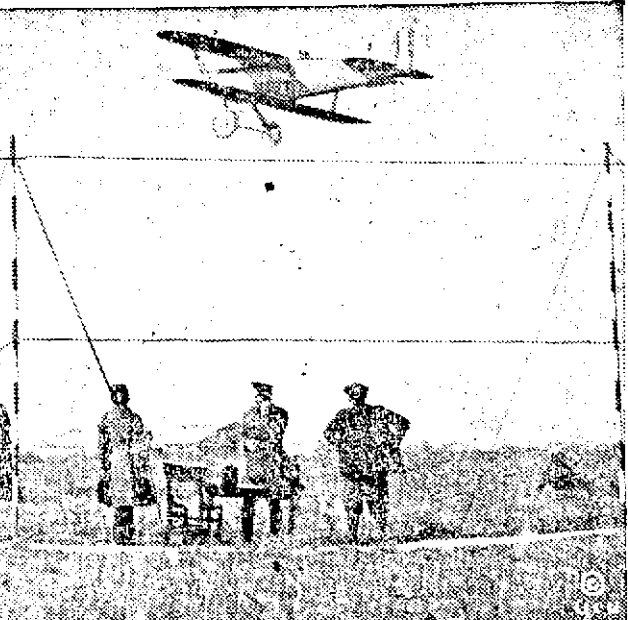
IN THE CAPITAL—Navy Day, commemorating the birthday anniversary of the late Theodore Roosevelt, was celebrated in Washington with simple ceremonies. Navy officials marched from the Navy Department to the monument of John Paul Jones. There Secretary Denby placed the wreath shown in the photo above. Left to right the front row shows: Major M. E. Shearer, Admiral Eberle, Secretary Denby (on crutches) and General Le-Juene, commandant of the Marine Corps.



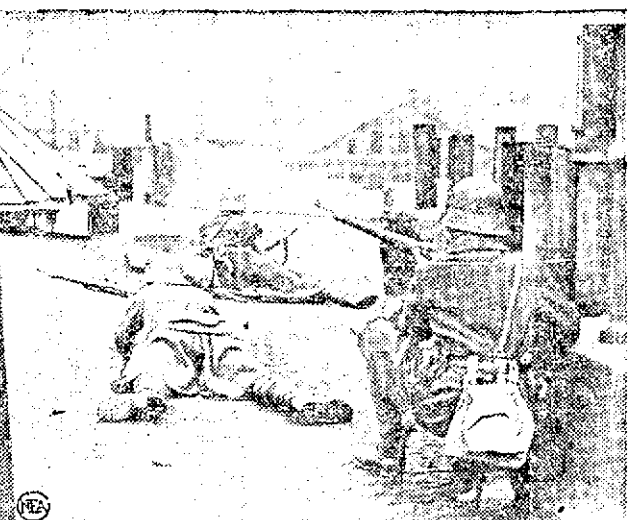
AS RARE AS A DODO—Introducing the Fessa from Madagascar. It was presented to the London zoo, and was caught only after a search lasting two years for one of the species.



LOOKS LIKE 1914—This unusual photograph was taken in Munich, Germany, recently. The occasion was the unveiling of a memorial dedicated to the dead soldiers of the former regiment of the Bavarian king (Leibregiment). It shows General von Lossow, present commander of the Bavarian Reichswehr (center); General Count Bothner (left); and former Crown Prince Rupprecht (right). Dr. von Kahr, Bavarian dictator, is shown at left of picture wearing a top hat.



TRAVELING!—Lieutenant H. J. Brow, naval airman, smashed the speed record by flying 259.16 miles an hour at Mitchel Field, L. I. Brow won second place in the International Races last month. The camera's shutter was forced to work 1-1000th part of a second to get this remarkable picture of the plane crossing the official timing device.



WATCHFUL WAITING—Photo shows police on roof at Hamburg, Germany, during fight against communists.



NO CONFUSION NOW—It was like a county fair jam in the corridors of Northwestern University School of Commerce, Chicago, every evening until girl traffic cops took the situation in hand. But now there is no disorder whatever in getting the 3196 night students to and from their classrooms. Here is one of the young women officers, Miss Veronice Pilling, receiving instructions from Traffic Policeman Frank G. Dedie, who straightens out the tangles on a loop corner.



REALISTIC GAME—John Luttrell (above) and Margaret Anderson (left below) of Chester, Pa., decided to play jail. So Margaret's sister, Helen, (right below) was the turnkey. She locked them in the safe shown above, and they were kept prisoners half an hour until the safe could be ripped apart. They nearly were suffocated.



Four Door Sedan

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Inside and out, the new Ford Four-door Sedan shows improvements of far more than usual importance.

It is lower and sturdier in appearance. New cowl, hood, radiator and apron add size and finish to the front. Sun visor, and wide, well finished aluminum doors with bar handles, perfect the design of the body.

The lasting lustre of the exterior finish is equalled in richness by the soft brown shades of the silk window curtains and the deep broadcloth upholstery.

Dome light, door locks, window regulators and handles all finished in nickel, complete a refinement you would expect only at a far higher price.

Convenience, utility and economy have established Ford supremacy. The Four-door Sedan adds to these factors greater Ford prestige.

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